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Holy Name Play Will Feature Three Students

Mencarini Lead In Production April 15 and 16

Three members of the Saint Mary's student body will be featured in the cast of "The Women Have Their Way," a three-act musical comedy to be given at Holy Name auditorium on the evenings of April 15th and 16th. Those included are Manuel Mencarini, Bill Brennan and Jim Holton.

Mencarini, heads the cast, portraying the role of "Aldolfo," an alert, debonair lawyer from Madrid. Brennan is featured in the role of "Guitarra," while Holton is a member of the chorus.

SPANISH COMEDY

The play is a Spanish comedy translated by the Quintero Brothers into English, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald. It boasts not only a singing chorus, but also vocal renditions to be given by the leading characters.

The plot of the story concerns a young lawyer from Madrid who journeys to a small Andalusian town in order to manage the affairs of a departed uncle. Here he encounters a young Spanish senorita, and through the demands and efforts of the women of the town, he is forced into what proves ultimately to be a successful marriage.

Brother Robert Defends Theology

Education Bulletin Available

By DAN ARZAC

A brilliant description of the role of theology in the college religion program highlights the latest issue of the Education Bulletin. In defense of theology as a necessary part of a well ordered educational program, Brother Robert in his article establishes the proper relationship of the liberal arts to philosophy, and in its turn that of philosophy to theology, both to natural theology or metaphysics and to revealed theology.

The Education Bulletin is a scholarly publication issued monthly during the academic year under the direction of a faculty committee. The committee is composed of Brother Austin, president, Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, associate editor, Brother Robert, assistant editor, and Mr. Lloyd E. Clifford, assistant editor.

DISTRIBUTION POLICY

Distributed among teachers and educational leaders all over the country, the Education Bulletin sets forth the college's program of integrating the liberal disciplines. It is available to

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students of high academic standing.

In expanding on and explaining the college program of studies, the Education Bulletin seems to keep before the reader its aims toward proficiency in the liberal arts. These are to be presented to the student so that he becomes proficient in the dialectic procedure and the inductive method. Thus the Bulletin is an aid and a guide to the educator toward developing in his students the arts of reasoning, communication, reckoning and observation.

WESTERN SPEARHEAD

Saint Mary's is the recognized leader of the world classics program in the west. Its position is analogous to that of University College, Chicago, in the middle west, and to that of Saint John's College, Annapolis, in the east. In full consciousness of this position, the editors of the Bulletin have succeeded in publishing a review that is at once learned and interesting, and always authoritative.

BALANCED SELECTION

Other informative articles, based on thoroughgoing research and marked by clarity in outlining their arguments, are the proof of the dependency of the hierarchy of the arts on logic, by Brother James, and a presentation of the Saint Mary's basic economics thought studies, by Brother Jerome.

Mr. Yale Mayer's essay on how classical literature spurs interest in the approach to a creative society completes the subjects offered in this issue, which thus becomes a particularly well balanced and complete one.

NEW K OF C PREXY—Jack Erlwin, day dog Junior, was named president of the active Knights of Columbus group at a meeting held recently.

'Germany Today Topic Of Paul Eisler Speech

Large Group At Initial IRC Meeting

"Germany today can be educated to our democratic way of life by demonstrating to them what democracy is, and how it functions," stated Paul Eisler, former American Military Government administrator, speaking to the Saint Mary's College International Relations Club on the campus last night.

"Fundamentally Germans, Russians, Italians, Austrians, and Americans are the same. It is the ideologies that each is taught which makes them different." Six years ago as an Austrian citizen I could say 'Heil Hitler." Today because I am aware of what democracy is, I am an American."

GERMANY TODAY TOPIC

Eisler spoke on the subject "Germany Today" at the first meeting of the new student organization. Born in Vienna, Austria, he came to America six years ago. During the war he served in the United States army with the Office of Strategic Services and the AMG. In the latter capacity Eisler acted as mayor of a German town and gathered much of the information used in his address.

Seventy-five members of the club participated in a forum discussion of the topic held after the talk.

STUDENTS FUTURE LEADERS

In a preface to his speech Eisler pointed out the necessity of college students acquiring an understanding of world affairs.

"College students of today are counted upon to furnish leadership for our country in the near future. It is up to us to have an understanding of the world about us in order to properly supply that leadership," he stated.

Mr. Fred Davenport, economics instructor, will serve as moderator of the IRC club, Dan Arzac, Don Rauber, and Bob Raab are the members of the executive committee directing the club's program. Next general meeting of the club will be held in one month with a prominent figure as guest speaker.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

The scarcely audible death rattle of empire reaches us from Europe. The destiny of Europe's defeated nemesis, Germany, is being molded in the hands of a few haggard men in Moscow. The endless conflict between communism and other idealisms, between right and wrong, between East and West are being waged in all the corners of the earth.

"So what! They don't affect us, the average American! Labor unions and sugar rationing are enough to keep us occupied." Yes, the smug, well-fed Americans once again are tending to sink back into the same irresponsible position held before the war. In spite of the efforts of our statesmen to overcome it, public opinion can easily nullify their efforts. When the question, "Why should I contribute my hard-earned money to the Europeans?" arises in our own religion classes, it is high time to stop and ponder our part in international relations.

An energetic group has finally exerted itself to the point where the International Relations Club is once again being revived on the campus. A commendable program has been outlined; a worthy purpose is involved.

Active interest in the club will be a stamp of character on each of those participating. We as Catholics must realize that we are obligated to contribute to the welfare of our fellow citizens of the world as well as to that of our fellow Americans. We who live on our plush shell of complacency must realize our moral guilt in the death of a person caused by lack of what we possess.

The first way to meet an obligation is to understand it thoroughly and find out how it can be met. Our opportunity exists on the campus now. It is open to and welcomes only those who will at some future date contribute to the welfare of the world, not to the delinquency of America.

Hands Off Spain! Says French in Circulo Talk

Franco's Regime In Spain Upheld

"The United States should not meddle in Spain except under extraordinary circumstances," said Mr. Kendric R. French, guest speaker at the meeting of El Circulo Hispanico held last Tuesday.

Mr. French, Economics instructor at St. Mary's, presented a comprehensive history of the events that led up to the Spanish Civil War in 1936, sidelights on the actual fighting, and the accomplishments of Franco's new regime.

He distinguished the "Spanish Intellect" as apart from the "Anglo-Saxon Intellect" and showed how this national characteristic is manifested in an indifferent attitude toward law and order, in the extremist politicians and parties.

COMPARED TO PENDULUM

The political situation in the past was compared to a pendulum swinging from the one extreme of anarchy to the other extreme of dictatorship.

Franco was represented as a leader suited to the Spanish political scene. He signifies a return to the old Spanish tradition.

Mr. French added that "The Loyalist Cause generally was unworthy of American support."

Mr. J. O. Asturias, club moderator, read a letter announcing a concert of Latin-American Folk Songs to be presented by Miss Julie Andre at the College of the Holy Names on March 14 at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will provide a scholarship for a student from Guatemala.

Silas Garcia, representing the committee, reported that the constitution would be ready for the next meeting, April 8.

Mr. French, who has done research in Spanish Economic History under Dr. Karl Landauer of the University of California, was introduced by Manuel Mencarini, club president.

Detroit Doll Doing Duty For Recorder

Should a student storm into the Recorders office today his rage will die in the grey eyes, blond hair and pleasing look of one Miss Marie Morrison.

Miss Morrison, late of Lafayette and later still of Detroit, this week brought her 20-year-old personage into the Recorder's office to replace Mrs. F. Lynn.

The office of the Recorder reports a noted rush in the demand for pink slips.

Motion Passed By Ex-Council

Meeting to Open, Close With Prayer

A motion that the Ex-Council meetings be opened and closed with a prayer was the only complete action undertaken at the meeting this week. Other discussions during the brief fifteen minute session centered around the Collegian and school transportation to social affairs.

Jerry Murphy, Senior Representative, fostered the motion for the prayer. He declared that such a procedure should be considered as necessary among Catholic men. It was carried unanimously.

The committee appointed to investigate the financial status of the Collegian made a report. Committee chairman John Maffeo announced that results of the investigation were thus far quite satisfactory, but that it had not yet been completed. The investigation, which is being undertaken with an eye toward eventual financial control by the student body, has revealed that it may be possible to operate at a near balance in the future.

TRANSPORTATION AGAIN

John Sullivan, freshman president, brought up the long-standing question of transportation, this time in connection with the Dominican College mixer dance held a week ago. He questioned the expenditure of ASSMC funds for chartered busses to such affairs.

Brother Albert clarified the situation with the statement that the expected number of students for whom the bus was chartered did not appear. He said that had he known, the school's own bus would have been used.

John McDermott suggested that all those who sign up for use of chartered transportation be made to pay at the time they sign so that a loss of student funds would not be incurred.

The issue did not come to a vote.

Special Broadcast To Honor Irish Saint

Bagpipe Number, Brothers' Choir Headlight Program

A special half-hour St. Patrick's Day broadcast will be presented by the cast of Saint Mary's on the Air, next Monday evening at 10:45. This announcement was made by Bill Brennen, president of the Radio Club, at a meeting of the group last Tuesday.

Headlining the radio show will be Dr. Charles H. Fee, special student at the college. Mr. Fee will play two bagpipe solos, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Minstrel Boy." He is a retired army captain and was formerly the Pipe-Major with the 798th M. P. Division.

Featuring also the Student Brothers choir in some American Irish songs, student prexy Stan Parmisano with a rendition of two Irish poems, and a narration about the Moraga home of the Gaels by Joe Zanetti the program, according to Brennen, promises to be the best to date.

The regular members of the cast, Bob Salvas, newscaster, Walt DeFaria, director and announcer, and Brennen, master of ceremonies and producer, will also be on the show with special material for the occasion.

Last Monday evening Father Edmund Moss, college chaplain, was a guest on the program in an interview conducted by De Faria. He related a few experiences in his association with the college, from his graduation to his return as Chaplain.

Concert to be Held Tuesday

Diversified Music Program Planned

A diversified operatic program has been planned for next week's evening concert to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Overtures and voice selections from "Carmen," "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Lucia," and "The Barber of Seville" are to be the chief operatic works from which excerpts will be taken. Mr. Meyers said he has purposely selected such popular operas as these so that the majority of students will appreciate the concert more fully.

MANY VOCALISTS

In the person of tenors, there will be Giovanni Martinelli, Beniamino Gigli, and Jussi Bjorling. For baritones, there will be Guiseppi de Luca and Lawrence Tibbett. The world famous basso, Pinza, will also be heard. Such prominent female vocalists as Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle, and Conchita Suervia will also be featured.

Mr. Meyers requested that all those students who are interested in higher music make it a point to attend the weekly concerts. The new phonograph being used at the concerts now affords a clearer rendition of all the compositions and hence a more complete enjoyment of the concerts can now be realized.

The change from the usual Monday date to this new time is due to St. Patrick's Day, a holiday, occurring Monday. However, concert moderator, Mr. Yale Meyers, emphasized that this new time would be for this coming week only and that thereafter the regular Monday evening schedule would be retained.

Fourth Estate Banquets Soon

Form Committees For Convention

Two committees to handle preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming Fourth Estate banquet and Catholic High School press convention were formed at a meeting of the Fourth Estate this week.

A dinner for all members of the organization has been definitely slated for Wednesday night April 16, but a committee of Bill Kelly, Bob Salvas, and Dick Desmond will decide on where the banquet will be held.

PREPS CONVENTION

The second committee was formed to begin preparations for the fifteenth annual Catholic high school press convention to be held at Saint Mary's the weekend of May 17-18.

A round table discussion about the convention was held during the last half of the gathering.

Jerry Murphy presided at the meeting attended by eighteen writers and contributors to the Collegian and Brickpile.

Dominican College Dance Acclaimed Success by Gaels

One hundred students from Saint Mary's attended a dance held at Dominican College last Friday.

In general the affair was successful despite the fact that Dominican failed to notify Saint Mary's that only freshman girls would attend. This situation was a little confusing to some of the male seniors, according to Rick Saveri.

A bus was chartered to carry those who had no transportation to the dance. Although over forty students requested transportation, only seventeen appeared.

Orator Will Be Chosen by April Second

Saint Mary's representative to the fifth annual Hearst oratorical contest will be chosen not later than April 2, according to a statement made by Dr. Louis LeFevre, faculty moderator of debating activities.

Among those participating in the elimination contests to determine the college representative are: Joseph Cotruvo, James Sanguinetti, Thomas Prenovost, Joseph Zanetti, and Joseph Casonouva.

Each of the contestants will prepare an oration entitled, "Patrick Henry, Patriot and Statesman," which, when approved by Dr. LeFevre, shall be heard by several members of the faculty selected by Dr. LeFevre, who will judge the merits of the oration and the orator. After due deliberation these judges will make the final decision on the college representative. The winner will then compete with the winners of the other colleges of Northern California.

Any student attending Saint Mary's College is eligible for entry in this contest.

We Pass

Because of Saint Patrick's Day and the beginning of the mid-term examinations next week there will be no publication of the Collegian. The next issue will come off the presses on March 28.

There will be a meeting of all the members of the staff in the Collegian office on Friday at 12:30.

Vocations Intent of Two Novenas

The student Brothers are making two novenas for the intention that college students may generously follow God's grace in calling them to a true Christian life in the married, religious or priestly life, according to Brother Bertram, director of student Brothers here.

A current novena ending on March 19, feast of Saint Joseph, is being offered in honor of the foster father of our Lord for those students called to the married state. It is offered for the intention that they may raise truly Christian families, Brother Bertram said.

The second novena, beginning next Sunday and ending on March 25, is one of a series of monthly novenas to the Divine Child for good vocations to the order of the Christian Brothers. This month's intention is offered particularly for those students of Saint Mary's called to the priesthood or the religious life, that they may be generous in following their vocation.

March is the month set aside in many dioceses of the country for considering all vocations.

BROTHER RENEWS TOUR OF CHAPEL

Brother Cornelius, in response to many requests, yesterday renewed his annual tour of the college chapel.

A large group of students started the tour at Galileo Hall from which Brother Cornelius explained the outside architecture of the structure and its history.

Next on the agenda was a tour of the inside of the chapel where the intricate and historic background of its construction was explained. Brother Cornelius explained how the altar was copied after that of a famous cathedral in Palmero, Sicily.

EXPLAINS FEATURES

He explained the many moorish features which were incorporated into the Spanish type construction. "So much historical background, that even the windows proved interesting to the group."

The tour concluded with a tour of the side chapel and the attractive patio on the left of the chapel.

Soph Prexy, New Officers Introduced

The new president, Tony Poshepny, and newly elected class officers were introduced at a meeting of the sophomore class held Wednesday.

The two newly elected officers were Paul Ward, secretary, and Neil Sweeney, treasurer. Poshepny was recently appointed president to replace Trude Sperry, who left school at the end of the fall semester.

CONGRATULATED

During the meeting Proshepny congratulated the members of the sophomore class on their active participation in intramural sports. He complimented class members for their outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship which, he said, gave the sophomores the most outstanding record in the intramural competition.

Plans were also made at the meeting for financial aid to the ski club in promoting its coming dance.

TwoShowings Of'Everyman' Are Slated

First post-war public appearance of the Saint Mary's student thespians will take place on March 31 and April 1, at the Holy Name's College auditorium in Oakland, at which time they will present "Everyman!"

This was announced yesterday by Mr. Yale Meyers, faculty director of dramatics.

There will be one evening performance given on each date and for the benefit of high school students, a matinee will be held in the afternoon on April 1.

EARLY MORALITY PLAY

"Everyman," an early English morality play, is an allegorical treatment of man's journey through death on to everlasting life.

Mr. Meyers reported that production of the play is progressing very satisfactorily, however there is still need of backstage helpers. Without these men behind the scenes, the most successful play on Broadway would become a flop, Mr. Meyers pointed out. Those interested in this behind-the-scenes work are invited to see Mr. Meyers for full details.

DePaulists Cast Votes

The election of new officers was the principal purpose of a meeting of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society held on Monday evening at 6:30. The new officers elected were as follows: President, Silas Garcia; Vice-President, Manuel Lujan; and Secretary, Ralph Mencarni. Brother Bede Edward will continue as the organization's treasurer. These new officers will remain in office until the end of the present semester.

The organization, it was reported this week, has undertaken the task of distributing signs to the business places in the surrounding localities in an effort to encourage the reverent observance of Good Friday. Three of the members, James Garcia, Manuel Lujan, and Joseph Zanetti, last week distributed the "Good Friday Signs" to every place of business in the towns of Moraga, Orinda, Lafayette, and Walnut Creek.

The Bishop's Relief Campaign for victims of war has also found a place on the society's agenda. Envelopes for student contribution to the cause were distributed to all Religion classes this Wednesday by the members who are lending their efforts to the successful completion of the drive.

Acknowledgment

Due to an oversight on the part of the editorial staff no acknowledgment as to the source of the article "From the Apocrypha of Nicodemus" was made in last week's edition. The article was reprinted in part from the Notre Dame Scholastic for February 28th.

Society Adds Members, Picnic Slated

Five additions have been made to the Sanctuary Society, it was announced at last week's meeting of the group. These new members include Bill Spain, William Bachop, Thomas Shea, John Mulshenock, and Bob Roberts. All of these novices will be trained in the serving at Mass, benedictions, and Stations of the Cross. Some of these students are already assisting at various chapel functions.

The proceeds realized from the movie, "The Sullivans", will be set aside for the ensuing social events planned by the group, stated President Tom Lorenzini. These movies are sponsored regularly by the Sanctuary Society. The latest one was held a week ago Thursday.

A picnic is one of the events scheduled by the society. The actual date for this picnic has not yet been settled but at the meeting most members favored a date sometime in April.

BLOCK SM SOCIETY PLANS BARN DANCE

Further plans for the forthcoming Block SM Society barn dance were discussed at a meeting held yesterday. The orchestra was announced tentatively as being that of Murray Peterson.

The dance, which is to be held on April 11 in the college gym, will be the first Block SM dance to be held since prior to the war. Cost per couple was set at $2.00, with stags admitted for half price.

School Papers Available

Interested in what is happening in other colleges throughout the nation?

In an effort to satisfy some of the curiosity of those who wonder what is taking place in major colleges and high schools in the state and nation, the Collegian has arranged with Brother Clement, college librarian, to have copies of exchange publications made available in the library. Exchange publications are received from those schools which receive copies of the Collegian.

Of particular interest to the majority of the Saint Mary's men should be the publications of all the Christian Brothers' schools and of the colleges which belong to the CIC. Among the latter are the Santa Clara, USF, Dominican and Holy Name publications. If you fail to keep in touch with the high school from which you have graduated, you are very likely to find its news organ on the library table, since copies are received from nearly all high schools in Northern California.

The famous Notre Dame Scholastic is also made available. Of particular interest to a great number should be the "Daily Californian," received every day.

If any information is desired regarding these or other publications, inquiry should be made at the Collegian office.

S.F. Judge Homecoming Speaker

Judge Leo A. Cunningham, noted San Francisco arbitrator, was selected this week as chairman of the famous Educational Hour, feature of Homecoming Day at Saint Mary's, May 25. This announcement was made by Raymond Arata, chairman of the day.

The Educational Hour consists of a panel discussion among prominent men of the Bay area on some pertinent subject, followed by audience participation. These discussions have been a feature of the day since they were founded by the late William Lowery '11.

Arrangements Made For Dante Dinner

Final arrangements for the Dante Club dinner to be held Sunday at 7:30 were completed at a special meeting held last Wednesday. A five-course dinner will be served to 35 club members at the Willows, located near Orinda Corners. Accordion music will be provided by Zanetti and Gretto.

Mr. Branchi, the present Dante Club moderator, will be unable to attend Sunday's dinner but will donate wine for the occasion. Mr. Branchi said he is enthusiastic about the future of the club and hopes that Saint Mary's will offer courses in Italian some time in the near future.

Bookworms to Squirm When Mid-Term Tests Turn Heat on Students Thursday

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1947 Spring semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular classrooms at the regular hours unless otherwise definitely directed by special bulletin board notices. All other class sessions will meet as usual during the examination period.

All class sessions on Tuesday at 11 a.m.—Examination on March 20, Thurs. at 11 a.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 1 p.m.—Examination on March 21, Friday at 1 p.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 9 a.m.—Examination on March 24, Monday at 9 a.m.
All class sessions on Tuesday at 10 a.m.—Examination on March 25, Tues. at 10 a.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 11 a.m.—Examination on March 26, Wed. at 11 a.m.
All class sessions on Tuesday at 8 a.m.—Examination on March 27, Thurs. at 8 a.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 10 a.m.—Examination on March 28, Friday at 10 a.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 2 p.m.—Examination on March 31, Monday at 2 p.m.
All class sessions on Tuesday at 9 a.m.—Examination on April 1, Tuesday at 9 a.m.
All class sessions on Tuesday at 1 p.m.—Examination on April 1, Tuesday at 1 p.m.
All class sessions on Tuesday at 2 p.m.—Examination on April 1, Tuesday at 1 p.m.
All class sessions on Monday at 8 a.m.—Examination on April 2, Wednesday 8 a.m.
All class sessions on Wednesday at 9 a.m.—Examination on April 2, Wed. at 9 a.m.
All class sessions on Wednesday at 10 a.m.—Examination on April 2, Wed. at 10 a.m.
All class sessions on Wednesday at 1 p.m.—Examination on April 2, Wed. at 1 p.m.
All class sessions on Wednesday at 2 p.m.—Examination on April 2, Wed. at 2 p.m.

No changes are to be made on the above schedule unless authorized beforehand by the Recorder's Office.

Please report any errors, conflicts, or ommissions to the office of the Recorder at once.

Saint Mary's College Center of Student Brother's Scholasticate

By BILL KELLY

Since this is the month dedicated to vocations, there could not be a more appropriate occasion to literally view those whose vocations we see daily being practically observed here on the campus, namely, the Student Brothers.

Except for being members of a common religious order and living under the same rules, the Student Brothers, or Scholastics of the Christian Brothers, have no other relationship with the faculty Brothers of Saint Mary's College, except that of student-teacher. Both are distinct religious communities, each with its own superior, each having its spiritual exercises independently of the other.

11 SCHOLASTICS HERE

Under the guidance of Brother Bertram, director of the Scholastics, and Brother Felix, sub-director, presently there are 11 student brothers here who are referred to as Scholastics. Prior to entering the Scholastic phase of their preparation as Christian Brothers, they completed their high school education, although not necessarily so, in a Christian Brothers' high school. They have also completed their Novitiate year at Mont LaSalle, Napa.

It is during this year as a Novice that the young man in training receives his first taste of community life. During this year's training, the Novices discover whether they are capable of fulfilling the obligations required of the Christian Brother. The Novitiate year is completed by the taking of vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience for a period of one year. These vows are renewed each year until the Brother has reached the age of 25, at which time the vows are normally taken for life. It is at the completion of Novitiate preparation for the Brotherhood that attention is focused on Saint Mary's College.

RIGOROUS TRAINING

Although the life of a religious man has an appearance of calmness and ease, there is actually little time allowed for miscellaneous diversion. The daily program observed by the Student Brothers will clearly illustrate this:

5:00-6:30—Arise, prayer, meditation
6:30-7:00—Mass and communion
7:00-7:30—Breakfast
8:00-3:00—College curriculum
3:00-4:30—Recreation
4:45-6:15—Classes in catechism, spiritual reading; meditation
7:00-9:00—Study period and night prayers
9:00 —Retire

Into this program are inserted such other activities as special conferences, private talks once a week, choir rehearsals, spiritual readings throughout the weekend, and vespers on Sunday.

TIME FOR HOBBIES

Improbable as it may seem, time is found for participation in most of the major sports, and for the following of individual interests such as music, carpentry and gardening. The beauty of the grounds surrounding the Student Brothers' building evidences the sincere concern and hard work of those Brothers interested in gardening. During his training the Student Brother also becomes adept at the duties of sacristan.

Upon entering Saint Mary's, each Student Brother chooses his own field of study. Represented among the Student Brothers are those majoring in almost all of the available courses, such as science, English, languages and history.

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Each summer the Student Brother receives courses in pedogogy, which cover such phases of the art of teaching as problems of discipline, psychology of the student, and a detailed study of the curricula of both grammar and high schools.

Among those Christian Brothers who recently have been instructors in these courses of pedagogy are Brother Ambrose, "Dean of Christian Brothers' grammar schools; Brother Eugene, Christian Brothers' School, Sacramento, and Brother Dominic, Saint Mary's College.

A summer retreat lasting for one week is followed by a two-weeks vacation at a resort along the Russian River in Sonoma County. Visits home are not allowed during the Novitiate nor Scholasticate phase of training, although parents and friends do visit the young Brother in training.

GRADUATE STUDY

Upon graduation from Saint Mary's, all appointments are made by the Visitor of the California District, Brother Alfred.

Further schooling is advocated by the Order of Christian Brothers and is usually obtained at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. On occasion selections are made for certain Brothers to complete a second Novitiate year at the Mother House in Rome, Italy, where the program of study is carried on in the French language.

Money is no obstacle to any worthy young man desirous of becoming a Christian Brother. Books and tuition are free, but board and maintenance is expected to be paid for whenever possible. Until the candidate completes the Senior Novitiate at Mont LaSalle, monthly payments are made, then all further financial obligations cease.

The garb of the student brother consists of a plain black cassock and a separated white collar. The white collar is symbolic of the two tablets given to Moses by God, which contained the 10 commandments upon which all Christian belief is based. Student Brothers can usually be distinguished from faculty members by the Callotte or smal black beany, which, because of its inconvenience, is not usually worn by the faculty members.

Brother to Visit Senior High Schools

Following the announcement in the Collegian issue of February 14, Brother Henry, head of student-body recruiting, some weeks ago began his program of visiting the Catholic high schools in California.

During the past two weeks he interviewed seniors of the Catholic high schools in the bay area and will begin March 21 to visit the eight or ten schools in the Los Angeles district.

The purpose of these visits is to impress upon potential graduates the importance of entering a Catholic college after their high school graduation in June.

Brother Henry states, "The need of Catholic men with a Catholic college background was never more urgent than now. If we make no effort to explain to Catholic high school graduates the importance of this, they may either give no thought to attending college or, what is worse, drift into a collegiate atmosphere that will lessen their value as zealous, active Catholic laymen."

Condolences

The staff of the Saint Mary's Collegian wishes to express sympathy on the part of the entire student body for Buzz Hughes on the death of his brother early this week.

Physics Prof One Up on Buck Rogers

No, that buck-rogerish object on the top of of Galileo Hall is not the beginning of a Saint Mary's radar station! It is just a "Yagi," or better known as a "four element beam" with an "eight element radiator."

For those who are not amateur radio fans, all this means is that Brother Peter, local "Ham" operator with call letters W6WCQ has erected a new antenna. This aerial, constructed by Brother Peter with the help of Jim Doyle, Lloyd Burrow, and Frank Ala, W6VLU, gives the Saint Mary's station power to reach any corner of the globe.

"The term 'Yagi' is applied to this antenna after Japanese 'ham' who did experimental work with it," Brother Peter explained. In a test run Wednesday, Brother had contact with Australia for the first time, speaking with VK3GM.

ELAINE HASLETT AND LEO CUNNINGHAM

'Did Mary Dugan Do It?' Quizzes 'Brickpile' Grad

San Francisco's Municipal Court Judge, Leo Cunningham, '18, will play one of the lead parts in the production of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," being presented by the Player's Club of San Francisco.

The production will open in the Marines Memorial Theatre on Sutter street March 18.

Judge Cunningham, who is active in social and political life in San Francisco, will play the part of the prosecuting attorney. While a student at the "Brickpile" in Oakland, he played a prominent part in school affairs.

The play, first presented in New York in 1927, starring Ann Harding and Rex Cherryman, was the hit of the season. Its dramatic force is enhanced by the fact that there is no curtain and the audience serves as the Jury.

The cast is made up entirely of amateurs.

BROTHER FEASTS MONTHLY AS ONE OF MAILMAN'S DUTIES

Life these days for Brother Josephus, local postmaster, is just one monthly banquet after another!

Brother Josephus was one of 40 postmasters and employees who attended the first monthly post-war banquet-meeting of the Contra Costa County Postmasters' association last Thursday evening at El Nido Rancho in Lafayette.

Miss Emelia S. Schutt, Lafayette postmaster, was the hostess and Maurice E. Huguet, of Martinez, presided.

Guest of honor was Mr. Mayme L. Jory, of Manor, third vice-president of the state chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

Postmaster Richard J. Wallace, of Brentwood, was named chairman for the next banquet-bmeeting to be held at Walnut Creek on April 10. Host will be Larry G. Bornholtz, formerly of the Saint Mary's post-office and now Walnut Creek postmaster.

Camera Class Clicks Campus

The beauty of the Saint Mary's campus seemingly is recognized by amateur photographers of the California Extension Division.

Recently over thirty class members toured the college with their cameras. They were shown around the campus by Brother Alvan, local camera enthusiast.

The class is under the direction of Mr. P. Douglas Anderson, a portrait photographer, who conducts night classes in the various phases of photography in San Francisco and Oakland.

For some years now, field trips have been made to Saint Mary's because of the unique architectural and scenic possibilities of its setting, he said.

St. Mary's Club

The Saint Mary's Club is making arrangements for a special Saint Patrick's night next Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Plumbers hall, 110 Page Street, San Francisco.

The committee in charge is headed by Thomas O'Shaughnessy and Edward McKeever. Motion pictures of the Army and Navy and Saint Mary's-Washington games will be presented.

Come early for a front seat! Admission by Membership Card. Let's make it a Big Nite by turning out in great numbers. Drop everything brothers and run over to 110 Page st.

MEMBERSHIP

New members joining the club after January 1, 1947, cover the period ending June 30, 1948. A new membership card will be issued in July to all who pay now!

Applications may be had by writing to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco 1, Calif., or by phoning Hap Kennedy, after 6:30 p.m., at Delaware 2244. There are no other financial obligations than the payment of annual dues.

The club has many objectives such as: Promotion of the interests of Saint Mary's, scholarships, and helping to promote the spring practice football day at Saint Mary's.

The Saint Mary's club is an organization of friends of Saint Mary's College. The purpose of this club is to bring those friends, who are not eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, into closer relationship with the college for the mutual well-being of the college and of the members of the club. Dues are $3.00 per year, payable in advance on the first day of July.

Secure your new member NOW.

Leslie E. Leonard is with the Regal Amber brewery co., selling the Regal Pale beer. Hope to see you, Les, at the Saint Patrick's Jinks and indulge in some of your fine beer.

Andrew J. Lynch has been a member of the club a long, long time and is with the Cosgrove Insurance co.

The Hon. Geo. R. Reilly tells us he will not be able to come to our Saint Patricks nite as he is on the committee for the big celebration of the Order of Irish Societies.

Paul Anderson is still in the Military Service and has been attending the meetings regularly. Keep up the good work, Paul.

Fred G. Adams has a luggage business at 341 Market st. Any member needing a suit case, call Fred on the phone at Garfield 7407.

Our men report that Chester H. Alsford, the congenial recording secretary of the club, is a fine cook.

When you get out at the Ocean Beach near Fleishhacker Pool turn north and make a visit to Mac's Hitch Rack, 2698 Great Highway. Bring along your Horse. Thank you, John, for your donation to the Saint Patricks Day Jinks.

Dance at 'Old Saint Mary's'

Old Saint Mary's Center will hold its St. Patrick's Day dance on Sunday, March 16th, at the Center Hall, 660 California street, it was announced by Bill atham, president of Old Saint lary's Center. The music will e furnished by Paul Laws and is orchestra.

The St. Patrick's Day dance, lanned as the biggest social vent of the year, is under the irection of Margery Ferris, ocial secretary of Old Saint lary's Center. Miss Ferris has nnounced that all of the mem- ers of the Center and their riends are invited.

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Alumni Notes

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LOS ANGELES UNIT: The first general membership dinner of 1947 will be held at the Acme Sequoia lodge, 2080 East Forty-ninth Street, Vernon, Tuesday evening, April 8.

More than 100 members and guests are expected to attend the event, according to Frank Haven, president.

Entertainment and films of college activities will follow the dinner. Gaels and Saint Mary's enthusiasts in the southland should phone Haven at YOrk 2196 for reservations.

Bob McAndrews, co-founder of the unit, has left NBC after a long span of years to become promotion manager of the Young and Rubican advertising agency.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: The regular monthly board meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 20, at the Downtown cafe, 78 Ellis Street, San Francisco, with dinner commencing at 6:30 p. m.

The meeting will be featured by the report of the Investment Fund committee appointed to recommend the proper disposal of profits realized on the De-Soto raffle campaign.

HOMECOMING DAY: Raymond J. Arata, '28, chairman of the annual Homecoming Day, scheduled for May 25, revealed Wednesday he will announce the Homecoming committee this month.

AMONG THE CLASSES:

Class of 1906—Thomas Ashe, '06, is chief deputy registrar of the city and county of San Francisco.

Class of 1908—John Russell Deterding is boss of the John R. Deterding company in Sacramento.

Class of 1911—Timothy T. Shea, M. D., the San Francisco physician and surgeon, has offices at 870 Market Street.

Class of 1914—Howard J. Mallen conducts his real estate business from the Mills building, San Francisco.

Class of 1918—Justin Mahoney, the S.A.T.C. man, is co-owner of the Paramount Printing Plate Company, 1169 Howard Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1924—Willis E. Pendergast is state liquor control officer, with headquarters at 232 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

Class of 1930—Leonard A. Thomas, the attorney, resides at 6Florence Avenue, San Anselmo.

Class of 1933—William G. Cagney of San Juan Bautista is district superintendent of public schools in his county territory.

Class of 1934—A. A. Cardozo, of Modesto, has his law offices at 1007 H Street, in the native town.

Lee V. Atwood is in the commercial printing business at 1105 W. Willow Street, Stockton.

Class of 1935—Walter J. Minogue, the Gael guard of more than a decade ago, represents the New York Life Insurance company in Petaluma, with offices at 13 Coady court.

Class of 1936—William E. Hampton is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Martinez.

Herman A. Meister, the giant Gael tackle from Poly high in San Francisco, is coach of the Napa Junior College eleven.

Class of 1937—A. Edward Gianelli Jr., has been convalescing in the Army's Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. Al, a Stockton lad, is a captain in the infantry.

Class of 1938—Gene Sullivan, the Phoenix second base star, is with the Sears-Roebuck company in Sacramento, the old home city.

Class of 1941—Joe McGrath, the Gael guard who later played with the S. F. Clippers, is with the San Francisco Recreation department.

Class of 1942—Richard G. Logan is pursuing his law studies.

Class of 1943—Carl J. Johnson is an advanced dental student.

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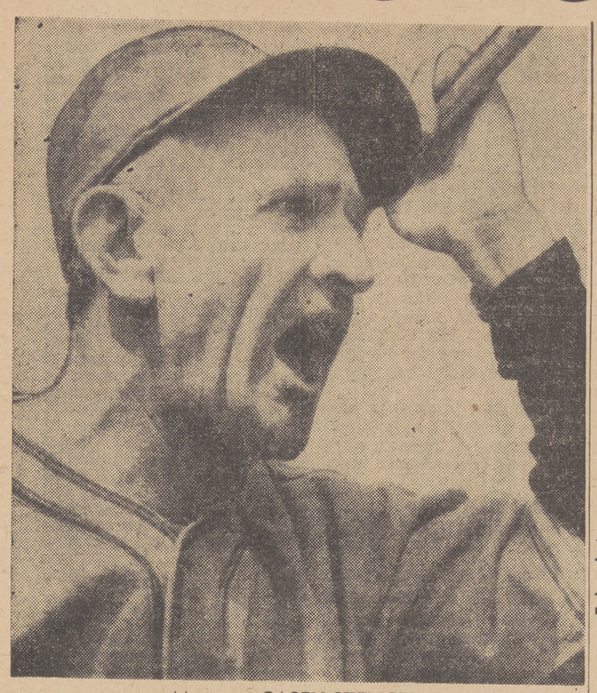

Manager CASEY STENGEL
Leads pros against collegians

Rial, McGoldrick Take Hill Against Stenglemen

By 'CHUCK' McKAY

Fresh from a week's rest and boasting a record of three straight wins, Saint Mary's Phoenix take to the road this weekend to play San Jose State and the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League tomorrow and Saturday respectively at San Jose and Boyes Springs.

Victors over State last week, 6-5, the Phoenix will be out to sweep the two-game series with the Spartans when they collide at 2:15 o'clock in San Jose's Municipal stadium tomorrow.

VERGEZ EYES UPSET

Sunday Johnny Vergez takes the Phoenix to Boyes Springs to tangle with Casey Stengel's Acorns in the feature half of a doubleheader at the Agua Caliente ball park. A former manager of the Oaks, Vergez looks for an upset Sunday. ,

The game was to be played last Sunday at the Sonoma county training site of the coast leaguers but was postponed because of rain.

Even the rain couldn't keep many enthusiastic fans at home, for by noon several hundred onlookers had congregated at the Oaks headquarters waiting and hoping for a break in the weather so that they could see the Stengelmen play the Phoenix.

This weekend they will get their chance while taking in the year's first bargain day twin bill.

BARGAIN BILL

Following the opening game between the Oaks and Ben's Golden Glow semi-pro club from the Eastbay city, the Phoenix take the field against last year's runner-up in coast league play.

Brian McGoldrick and Jack Rial have been chosen to hurl for Saint Mary's Sunday in their first big test of the year. Bob Trestler will start against San Jose.

BUICK AILING

Vergez hopes to have his squad at full strength for the weekend tussles. Still on the ailing list is Jack Buick, second sacker, following an auto accident near the campus a week ago. His leg is improving and he may be ready to go by the weekend. Catcher Ray White and Outfielder Bob Carder, also hurt in the accident, are in good shape now and are ready for call.

After Sunday's game the Phoenix return home to face the College of Pacific and Bank of America nines on the local diamond Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

LINEUPS

St. Mary's lineup as announced by Coach Vergez:

Lil Arnerich, ss; Jack Buick, 2b; Herman Wedemeyer, cf; Vill Van Heuit, lf; Bill Brown, rf; Tom Lorenzini, 1b; Dwayne Kling, 3b; Ray White, c, and Bob Tresler, p.

Coach JOHNNY VERGEZ
Looks for an upset Sunday

Gael Gossip

By Dick Siggins, Sports Editor

This Moraga campus is enjoying its greatest sporting season in years. Athletic contests are taking place on all corners of the campus. This Spring has come just at the time that intercollegiate track, tennis, and swimming are being revived for the first time in over a decade. Golf is enjoying its second year of post-war play, and league competition in baseball has been resumed after a four-year layoff.

Six forms of physical education are going on at the same time every afternoon. Six head coaches are grooming their charges for intercollegiate warfare. When clases are over, "mens sana in corpore sano" is tutored in six different ways.

Baseball . . .

John Vergez is mentoring what he considers may be one of the best nines in the CIBA race. John isn't wrong, providing his staff of moundsmen comes through.

Little John McDermott is on the adjoining diamond teaching fundamentals to an eager junior varsity, built from the overflow of capable performers that answered the call for a baseball signup. John's jayvees will win a few ball games come the end of the season. On Wednesday they defeated the varsity in a seven inning tussle.

Minor Sports . . .

Swimming is in the hands of Maurice Bricault, and his assistant, Bob Bell. Not expecting too much from his green group of mermen, Bricault promises a few victories in the coming meets. The former swimming ace from Montreal doesn't boast of any outstanding performers, but anticipates good results with the fine cooperation he has received from his squad members.

Marty Kordick and Terry Ring are awaiting their first track meet to ascertain the fruit of their labors. Gael cindermen are conditioning themselves for their first meet in this sport in a week.

The tennis team that drubbed San Mateo Junior College last Tuesday was formed from an elimination tourney that seeded the top ten netmen on the campus. Under the supervision of Kordick and the captaincy of Bert Callen, the team has been formed and well managed. The tennisers face their most formidable foe in the person of the USF Don next week.

Intramural . . .

These six outfits represent Saint Mary's on the outside. The intramural basketball league has 19 teams playing at least once a week. The league is well managed, and each game is well refereed. Any member of the student body who wanted to form a quintet was allowed to enter a team in the league. So many teams were entered that it was necessary to form two leagues, and to arrange for playoffs when the schedule of both leagues have been completed.

Thanks, Marty! . . .

Credit for the resurrection and renewed interest in these minor sports goes entirely to Marty Kordick, who took personal interest in the establishment of every team. He is responsible for the swimming, track, golf, and tennis teams. He is serving his position as Minor Sports Director well. Just look about the campus at the athletic activities any afternoon, and prove to yourself that he has.

Take It Easy . . .

Within a few weeks spring practice will be going on. Jimmy Phelan will have a full squad doing calisthenics and wind sprints with a view toward conditioning his warriors for the nine-game schedule this fall.

Operatives report that the first dose of calisthenics given to the Dons on the other side of the bridge was a bit too, too much for the lads to handle. Someone was trying to impress somebody, and the groaning gridders were about to give up the ghost after their first session. Some of them did give up (or threw up) more than their ghosts.

INTRAMURALS

Bears, Dogs Bite Dust

Two previously undefeated teams, the Panda Bears and the Day Dogs, succumbed to defeats in a hectic week of intramural basketball this week.

The Frisco Packers and the Amador Sharpshooters, the only two undefeated teams remaining, continue to dominate Blue league play.

The Day Dog and Panda Bear losses threw the Red league leadership into a three-way tie between these two teams and the Moraga Wolves.

K. C. GIANT-KILLERS

The Knights of Columbus played a giant-killer role when they soundly spanked the Panda Bears by a score of 42-28. Tony Bilotti turned in a sterling performance at forward in bucketing with 14 points, half of his team's total.

RUBIO HIGH

The Panda Bears dropped the Day Dogs from a temporary leadership when they came from behind to win their contest, 39-26. Joe Rubio copped scoring honors with 17 points.

The undefeated Bums and Sharpshooters are being closely pursued by the Golfers who have as a season's record three wins and one loss.

LEADING SCORER

Dowell of the Frosh Sharpshooters (Blue league) leads all scorers as intramural tourney ends its fourth week of play. He has bucketed 81 points this season. Frank Callen of the Moraga Wolves is a close second with 80 points in six games to date.

The league standings:

RED LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Panda Bears	5	1	.833
Day Dogs	5	1	.833
Wolves	5	1	.833
Packers	3	2	.600
Goof-offs	2	3	.400
Achaians	2	3	.400
Oilers	2	3	.400
Knights	2	3	.400
Jesters	1	5	.166
Achilles Heels	0	5	.000

BLUE LEAGUE

Francisco Bums	6	0	1.000
Sharpshooters	5	0	1.000
Golfers	3	1	.750
Sharpies	3	3	.500
Rough and Ready	2	2	.500
Comets	2	3	.400
Gunners	1	5	.166
Clippers	0	4	.000
Trojans	0	4	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.	G.
Dowell, Sharpshooters	81	6
Callen, Wolves	80	6
Warmack, Oilers	69	5
Woods, Achaians	67	5
MacFarland, Wolves	67	6
Winn, Comets	65	6
Hart, Frisco Bums	63	6
Tucker, Bears	57	6
Bell, G., Gunners	52	6
Rubio, Bears	51	6

Kudelka Leads Final Scoring

As the cage season ended last week in Reno, Frank "Apples" Kudelka increased his scoring record for one season as he tanked 22 points in two contests to reach the highest total ever attained by a Gael basketeer, 368 digiets.

Kudelka was the first Gael ever to score more than 300 points in one season. His teammate, Captain Bill Burke, repeated the feat later in the season, talying 328 points by the end of the campaign.

Kudelka, the most consistent scorer on the squad, averaged 12.3 digits per game. Burke averaged 11.4 points per contest. Burke is a senior, having played his last year of college basketball. Kudelka is a freshman in his first season.

Picture Day Next Friday

A picture day for Spring athletic teams of Saint Mary's will be held on the Saint Mary's campus on Friday afternoon, March 21, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Pictures may be taken at that time of the Gael baseball, track, swimming, golf and tennis teams.

TENNIS

Two Contests For Netsters

Prepping for their matches against San Francisco J.C. tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Saint Mary's courts, the Gael netsters opened their season last Tuesday afternoon by completely overwhelming San Mateo J.C., 7-1. The Red and Blue also were preparing for their forthcoming match against the "loaded" San Francisco Dons on March 16.

The boys from San Mateo proved to be easy targets for the Gaels as they won all their matches but one. That one defeat was attributed to top-seeded Ron McArthur who was walloped in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, by San Mateo's nlmber one man, Frank Sample. McArthur's baseline drives were inconsistent and he was easily subdued.

WITTEMAN WINS

Gene Witteman, seeded number two, came through with a straight set win over Burt Blarch, 6-3, 6-3. The most overpowering win was registered by Jack Rarig, who completely ran over Jim Kirby, 6-0, 6-0. Witteman and Rarig teamed up in the doubles to defeat Lou Bell and Sonny Lewis, 6-0, 6-0.

Other results: Valdini defeated Lou Bell, 6-4, 5-2; Mike Tobin defeated Sonny Laws, 6-3, 6-0. Captain Bert Callen defeated Jack McCarkle, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles: Laubacher-Casey defeated Kirby and McCarkle, 6-2, 6-4. The other doubles match between McArthur-Valdini and Sample-Blarch was called off because of darkness. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-6.

USF IS GOOD

According to Bert Callen, the match with USF will be the toughest match for the Gaels. Included on the Don roster will be Harry Likas, well-known amateur star, and Harry Roche. Little is know about the San Francisco J.C. team, but because of a record enrollment at that school, a strong squad can be expected, according to Bert Callen.

The matches against USF will start at 3 p.m.

BIG MENU

Eight Events In One Week

Eight athletic contests in seven days is the menu for Saint Mary's College athletes starting Sunday afternoon at Boyes Springs where the Phoenix trade base-hits and runs with Casey Stengel's Oaks.

After a St. Patrick's holiday Monday, the Gael athletes will vie as follows:

Tuesday—Tennis, U. S. F. at St. Mary's, 3:00 p.m.; baseball, College of the Pacific at Saint Mary's, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Baseball, Bank of America at Saint Mary's, 3:15 p.m.

Thursday—Golf, tentative, U. S. F. vs. Saint Mary's, at Richmond, 3:00 p.m.; swimming, Saint Mary's at San Jose State, 8 p.m.

Friday—Swimming, College of the Pacific at Saint Mary's 3:00 p.m.

Saturday—Tennis, San Francisco State at Saint Mary's, 10:00 a.m.

Automobile Accident Injures Ball Players

Three varsity baseball players are recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Orinda last weekend.

The automobile, driven by Robert Carder, was completely demolished in a collision with a telephone pole which it hit while attempting to avoid collision with two other automobiles.

Carder and his two passengers, Jack Buick and Ray White, received lacerations. They were not hospitalized.

Andersen Resigns?

An announcement relative to reports of the resignation of Clarence "Swede" Andersen as head basketball coach at Saint Mary's will be made within 48 hours, the Collegian learned last night.

Bill Bettencourt, director of public relations, would neither confirm nor deny allegations that Andersen had resigned or would resign, but he admitted a statement clarifying the issue would be made this weekend.

Andersen was graduated from Saint Mary's in 1939 with a liberal arts degree and served the last two seasons as varsity basketball coach on two one-year contracts.

COP SECOND

Swimmers in Initial Meet Against San Jose Thursday

For the first time since the early 30's, the Gaels have an organized swimming team and next Thursday evening the mermen journey to San Jose to meet the State Spartans in their initial setto. The following day, Friday afternoon, students will have a look at the squad when they face the College of the Pacific in the local pool.

"It is to be remembered that this is the first year of intercollegiate competition for the Gael swimmers,' 'advised Coach Maurice Bricault, "and while we have a complete squad, we lack reserve strength."

The opponents this season have long been prominent in the marine sport, Bricault pointed out.

TIME TRIALS

The group, 14 strong, has been practicing an average of four days a week and these last few days they have been submerged in time trials.

In the sprints, Herb Schulze leads the parade with :26 for 50 yards free style, and one minute flat for the century. Jim Stonehaus and Howard Goddard follow close behind. The aforementioned three and Chuck Fredericks, a distance swimmer, completes the four man relay team.

For the distance events Frank Glasa leads Jim Sexton and Gene DeSoto in best time. The back stroke has Jim Peggs and Charles Rainey splashing for honors, while the breast stroke is handled by Chuck Clark.

Stan Tormey and Russ Schoebin divide the three meter diving feature.

THRILLING SCENE

The entire swimming event is a thrill to watch, added Bricault. The sprinters commence the fray followed by the distance men. Diving competition takes place in a special pool. The meet ends with a relay.

One relay is close to a mile with each of four men swimming 400 yards in his best style. The 300 yard relay, perhaps the most interesting, which includes the breast stroke, crawl, and back stroke, concludes the competition.

BASEBALL

Vergezmen Win Twice

Last week the St. Mary's Phoenix played and beat San Jose State and Hamilton Field here on the home diamond.

On Thursday the Vergezmen rallied in late innings to nip the Spartan baseballers, 6-5. State had pulled into a 5-4 lead in their half of the fifth inning, when Wedemeyer and Van Heuit hit consecutive triples and Bill Brown drove home what proved to be the deciding run.

VAN HEUIT HITS

Carroll Canfield and Al Knezovich held the Spartans in check during the last three innings, both turning in impressive pitching jobs. Van Heuit led the hitters with three bingles while Wedemeyer, Brown and Arnerich each contributed two.

On Friday the Phoenix entertained the Hamilton Field Fliers. The game, played under threatening and sometimes dripping skies, proved no more menacing to the Air Force lads than the Gael bats which banged out 16 hits while piling up a 24-2 victory.

ARNERICH STARS

Big gun of the St. Mary's attack was shortstop Lil Arnerich who pounded out four hits, two of them doubles, and drove seven runners across the plate. Good pitching performances Good pitching performances were turned in by Bob Trestler, Rich Baptista and Bob Blengino in holding the Flyers to six hits.

Short scores:

		R.	H.	E.
San Jose State	013 010 00	5	9	1
St. Mary's	301 020 0x	6	11	3

Batteries: Duarte, Romero (5), Burtnev (7) and Wilson, Kukuuchi (5); Kersten, Canfield (3), Knezovich (7) and Dembiski.

		R.	H.	E.
Hamilton Field	100 100	2	6	7
St. Mary's	702 168	24	16	3

Batteries: Nedved, Bilbrough (1), Voice (4), Mosley (5) and Taylor, Banks (1); Trestler, Baptista (4), Blengino (6) and White.

TRACK

Cinder Team Takes Shape

Although harassed somewhat by an unpredictable weatherman, Gael cindermen are continuing their daily workouts on the James M. Smith oval in preparation for their first meet on March 29 against San Francisco State.

Under the direction of Coach Marty Kordick and his assistant, Terry Ring, the first track and field team to represent the Gaels in over a decade is beginning to take shape.

Among the notable tracksters comprising the team is Don Lawrence, of Los Angeles, who was rated one of the ten best high school sprinters in the country in 1945. He boasts of a mark of 9.8 for the 100 yard dash. He is followed by Tom Nunes with a mark of 10.1 for the same distance.

FOOTBALLERS DO 440

Footballers Henry Van Gieson, Paul Crowe, and Frank Boselli have answered the call for quarter-milers and, according to Coach Kordick, handle the distance very well.

Running the 880 are Jim Cochrane from Saint Joseph's high, Alameda, Frank Mead from Orange high, and Bill McNamara.

Anxiously waiting to put the newly arrived hurdles to use are Bill Turley, Joe Rodriguiz, and Bob Bernard. Bernard also holds the best mark in the javelin throw.

MORE GRIDDERS

In the shot put and disc throwing events will be Ed Perowski, and gridders Clyde Brown, R. V. Johnson, and Pete Bellani.

Freshman Johnny Green, Leo Sanchez, Ernie Spencer, and John Frie are among the very promising two-milers.

Quarterback Denis O'Connor will represent the Gaels in the high jump event. It is hoped that Dick Piedmonte, outfielder for the Phoenix this season, will be available for the high jump event also.

Coach Kordick commented that none of the meets scheduled for this season will be a 'cinch' but that the Gaels will be well represented in every event possible.

Jayvees Face Broncos Here

Tomorrow afternoon the Saint Mary's junior varsity entertains the Santa Clara Colts here on the Moraga diamond at 2:30 o'clock.

John McDermott, jayvee mentor, has announced his starting lineup, which features the hard hitting shortstop, Dick Piedmonte, and Norm Benjamin, third sacker.

McDermott's mound nominee is Bob Hughes, a righthander from Chicago. Help for the pitching chores will be given by Vern Fielding or Darrell Shanks.

Opening game for the jayvees, scheduled for last Sunday at Concord, was rained out.

Tomorrow's lineups:

Gene McGowan, 1b; Herb Reynolds, 2b; Dick Piedmonte, ss; Norm Benjamin, 3b; Caesar Caniotti, lf; Dino Pezzi, cf; Joe Vias, rf; Lee Irwin, c; Bob Hughes, p.

Signup for Rifle Club Continues

Names are still being accepted for applications to join the rifle club sponsored by the Sheriff's office of Contra Costa County. The rifle range is located at the rear of the field house.

ON THE FAIRWAYS

Golfers in Action Today Against COP at Richmond

Another Gael team swings into action today when the Gael golfers compete against College of the Pacific linksmen at the Richmond golf course commencing at 2:00 p. m.

The match will be the opener of the season for both teams.

Paced by Captain Jack Christensen, the Gaels present a formidable aggregation, most of the players having performed last season for the Gaels.

SEXTET NAMED

Teeing-off against the Pacific Tigers with Christensen will be Packard Harrington, Tony Poshepny, Tom Kolb, Brian McGoldrick, and Herman Wedemeyer.

Following is the Gael golf slate:

March 14—College of Pacific, at Richmond.
March 20—University of San Francisco, at Richmond (tent).
April 11—San Jose State, at Richmond.
April 18—Santa Clara, at Richmond.
April 25—San Jose State, at San Jose.
May 2—San Francisco State, at Richmond.
May 8—University of San Francisco, at Richmond (tent).
May 15—Santa Clara, at Los Gatos.
May 24—College of Pacific, at Stockton.

FREE LESSON

Captain Christensen invites all students interested in golf to turnout for the team. All candidates will receive one lesson free of charge from Coach Pat Markovich at Richmond, he said.

Seven Cagers Receive Block

Seven varsity basketballers were awarded the Block SM this season, according to Jimmy Phelan, moderator of the Block SM Society.

Three lettermen from last season, Jack Rial, Paul Crowe, and Danny Galvin, were again named to receive the merited award.

Bill Burke, who earned his letter in 1942 and 1943, repeated this season, while freshmen Frank Kudelka, Bill Lau, and Dan Dalton were the newcomers.

38 GAMES

Phoenix Add Six Contests

Coach Johnny Vergez announced Wednesday that additions have been made to the Phoenix baseball schedule.

Yesterday's game against Cal. Aggies has been postponed until April 8. Easter Sunday's contest with the North Sacramento Merchants has been moved to the night of April 16 at the capitol city.

Six new games have been added to the slate, bringing the total to 38. They are:

April 9—Vallejo Seahorses at Vallejo (night).
April 13—Marysville at Marysville.
April 27—Santa Rosa Rosebuds at Santa Rosa.
May 2—Loyola University (here).
May 6—Carmichael Club at Sacramento (night).
May 25—Camp Stoneman (here).

Wedemeyer Has No. 11 in Baseball

Dazzling new suits will be worn by the Saint Mary's College nine this weekend in games with San Jose State College and the Oakland Oaks at San Jose and Boyes Springs.

Grey is the color of the Gaels' new diamonds tags with form-fitting caps of blue with a red "SM" monogram. Sox are blue with red stripes. Across a zippered-shirt the blue silhouette of a Galloping Gael backgrounds the name "Saint Mary's" in red.

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Week of March 14th to 21st

GOLF AT RICHMOND
Friday, the 14th
College of Pacific

TENNIS AT SAINT MARY'S
Saturday, the 15th
San Francisco J. C.

BASEBALL at San Jose Park
Saturday, the 15th
San Jose

BASEBALL at SAINT MARY'S
Tuesday, the 18th
College of Pacific

TENNIS AT SAINT MARY'S
Tuesday, the 18th
University of San Francisco

BASEBALL at SAINT MARY'S
Wednesday, the 19th
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GOLF AT RICHMOND
Thursday the 20th
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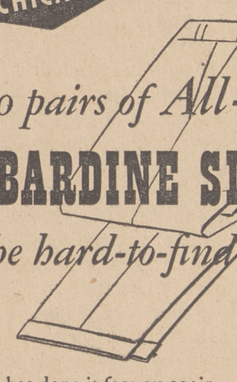

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Accident Rate Inexcusable

There have been 10 known automobile accidents involving Saint Mary's students since the end of the Fall semester. A rough estimate established the accident rate as involving about 9 percent of the student vehicles in little more than one month.

Such a rate within such a small group is appalling to say the least. To allow it to continue without some positive attempt to counteract it would be still worse. Such figures can only be the result of recklessness.

Those perhaps most qualified to attest to the recklessness of the drivers are the numerous hitch-hikers on the campus who have ridden with a variety of the local Barney Oldfields. The consensus of opinion is that there is too much speeding between here and Oakland.

In some cases the original cause for the accident has not been speed in itself, but the speed has resulted in the inability to cope with the situation which arises as the result of driver error.

There is little one can do to persuade safer driving other than to set up statistics as an example. If statistics or persuasion fail, perhaps a sense of obligation should be realized by the motorist.

AN AUTOMOBILE IS NOT A PLAYTHING, as a gun is not, since both are or can be tools of destruction—destruction of human life, limb or property. The laws are made for a specific reason by those who know much more about such things than mere college students. There is a basis for all of them. They are made to protect public property and to protect the members of a community.

Therefore, anyone who violates a law is a criminal, a menace to society. As a violator of a human law, one also becomes a violator of the law of God. Consequently to exceed the speed limit, if nothing else, is a sin.

Think twice when you have passengers in your automobile, or when there is the possibility of injuring what belongs to someone else. There is no speed limit on the highways in rural areas between Saint Mary's and Oakland. There is, however, little or no reason to take advantage of that fact.

The speed limit is, as set down by the State of California, a rate of speed commensurate with conditions of the highway, traffic, and weather conditions. Observe that, if not for your own safety and moral state, for the safety of others.

Help the Germans! Who Me?

"Why should we help Europe?"

A combat veteran of the European theater of operations proposed this question to a religion class recently.

"Why should we give our money to help Germans, Austrians, Italians, who only a few years ago were trying to destroy us?"

His query reflects an attitude of doubt common to most of us who remember well that in the short space of one generation the United States has engaged in two incredibly costly and vicious wars in Europe. It is only natural that we should desire to wash our hands of these people. Make no mistake, the German and Italian people are to be held responsible for the anti-Christian idealogies of Nazism and Fascism, and the resulting holocaust which they brought upon the world.

Why should we help Europe? Students who carry scars from shrapnel and bullets, who saw comrades slain, who endured hell on earth, are justified in doubting the wisdom of giving aid to those who wreaked such havoc upon us. Yet the Catholic bishops of the United States are asking us to contribute our share of the 5,000,000 dollars they are raising to help the starving in Europe.

The answer will not come to us through any natural reasoning. It must stem from a realization that the answer to this problem is brought about only when we apply a fundamental principle of our Catholic faith—Charity.

Charity does not allow room for the humanistic concept of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." It excludes all doctrines of vengeance, enmity, and hate. It also requires a positive course of action.

We should help the starving in Europe, friend and foe, because they need our help, need it desperately. The dollar which we give to the Bishop's committee might prevent us from having some small pleasure. At the same time it might well give life to some starving infant in Europe. It might provide a blanket for some European child who freezes while we sleep in warm rooms. It might . . . but why go on?

Just remember this, if you hold part in the principles of Christian charity, you will make it your duty to support the drive for aid to the starving in Europe as best you can.

Make the Sign of the Cross

It once was universal custom to make the sign of the cross whenever passing in front of the chapel. While there are now many students who do remember to do it, there are a much larger number who never think of it.

When passing by the house of a friend, there is always a tendency to look up at the windows on the chance that you might see him as you go by. How much more incentive should there be to recall to mind the Friend in the chapel as we pass by!

The sign of the cross is a sacramental, and an aid to our daily lives. It not only indicates our respect, but can give us that internal reminder of our Faith which we sometimes need during the day.

It only takes a second—remember it, the next time you pass by the chapel of Our Lady. . . .

Moraga Musings

DOMINICAN DAYDREAMS—The International Relations Club has been swamped for applications since the Dominican Dance. Eh, Maurice? Vous avez tres bien reussi. . . . Bob "The Social Climber": "Have you ever been to Saint Mary's?" She, unsuspectingly: "Why, no." He, still climbing: "Why don't you drive out?" She, still nibbling at the bait: "But I don't have a car." He, looking for his next partner: "Well, nice knowing you."

PANDA COMES HOME—With apologies to Lassie. Ever since Henry "Ball Four You're Out" Van Giesen was barred from the national pastime for life, John "Panda" Russo, formerly of the Class of '50, has been calling the bases under the camouflage of the smoke from his "El Ropo."

OPEN THE DRAWER, RICHARD—In a supreme act of sacrifice, Howard Goddard has Lent-out his coffin nails to Chaplain Moss, who has stashed them in the top drawer of his desk till after Easter. If, in the meantime, Mr. G. tries to scrounge a cigarette from you, tell him to see the Chaplain.

DRIBBLING SCRIBBLINGS—In the Pistachio Room, just off the main chow hall, or Mural Room; was held the annual basketball banquet. Everyone gave out with the oratory from Frank "Everything Is Swellllll" Kudelka to Bob "Did You Hear the One About" Hagler. Only Jack Rial, the strong silent type, was speechless.

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

SONG SECTION: HOW ARE THINGS IN OLD MORAGA?

The third Spring of the year is back with us, and not even mid-terms can dismay so merry gentlemen as we . . . though not many grace the morning air these days to hear the glad tidings of Easter repeated from the chapel altar at Mass . . . and getting out of that sack is as hard as ever, even though the morning sunshine is like a straight shot from Nature's flask. . . .while it is said that still the early bell doth ring in the dorm, to rouse the sleeping scholars, eftsoons there be many who never know the early morning difference. . . . and so Spring doth waste her substance on the beavers eager and the birds early. . . .

ANSWER TO A FAN LETTER

Last Monday came this note: "Here is the wire off the cross. Now maybe we can hear something new in Collegiana. (Signed) Two Collegian readers." And appended to the same note was the infamous aerial wire off of the cross atop the Brothers study hall. Good work!

Let us now talk of something new in these columns. . . .and let the first new topics be that aerial wire on the cross at the east end of De La Salle Hall, better known as the Senior Dorm . .. .for it is as rule to the Lord to deface his cross on one building as it is on another. . . .and by next week it should be possible to trace that wire down to some single room. . . .

CLUBS, CLUBS, THEY'RE WONDERFUL

Pre-war members of this academic melange are shaking their heads these frantic days over the twenty-four hour schedule local club groups are having. . . .for they reckon back to days of Cliff Hoff and "Fightem" Fouts, and remember the time when two club meetings in one week was a traffic jam. . . .but what Tuesday noon these days would be complete without every club having at least one meeting?—usually leaving Frank Lazio out on a limb when his multifarous membership cards all call him at the same time of the day. . . .

SIGHTSCENING:

Bob Bernard and Louis Desmond trying to give their public speaking assignments at the same time—in opposite rooms in Dante, at 1830 hours of a Tuesday. . .the big mob in the gym on a sunny afternoon. . . .the comparatively meager attendance at the morning Mass. . . . the huge afternoon vaccuum: you always see a crowd going and coming from classes every day, and there is a nice line at all meals—but in the afternoons, you'd think the campus was a ghost town, for all the people you can see. . . .and the quiet peace of a Moraga Valley Thursday, when even the teachers seem to be half asleep. . . .

Watching Whizzer White pound out a triple against Hamilton Field, and make second base by a good foot. . . .seeing Dick Siggins actually actually hurrying as he tries to find the keys to the Collegian jeep. . . . having more people watch an intramural game than this writer has seen at some football games (don't believe it? check attendance, Portland-SB in 1942!). . . . listening to the solitary buzz of an AT6 in the afternoon sky when everything else seems to have departed from the valley . . . .the smell of green grass as you lay your spring-feverish form on the turf between classes. . . .

And these are the sightscenes of the week before midterms. . . .

The advice of the week.

One of the most priceless inheiritances of GI youth is a firm resolve never to volunteer. . . . and some few freshman ought to bear this in mind. . . .for it is already noticeable that a round dozen of them are getting mixed up in everything collegiate . . . .and any sadder but wiser senior, including Stan Parmisano, will know what we mean . . . .for 'tis said that marks are marks and extracurricular activities are extracurricular activities and never the twain do meet, when, you have too much on your mind. . . .and you will agree, when you realize why the adjoining "Bystander" is Bert Callens latest effort for this or any other semester. . . .

ADD JOKES OF THE WEEK

The light mind with the small heavy body who thinks he is persecuted. . . .because they laugh at him, and not at his jokes. . . .

ADD THINGS TO COME

That mess of woodwork in front of the chapel, of course, will someday be a war memorial to these who never will buck that chow line again. . . .and the whitewash job, of course, will be suspended until the rains bring back enough moisture in the air to make it worth while painting again. . . .the trees by the road up front will be shady when our grand-children tread these august halls. . . .of course . . . .but the generation after next will no doubt still see the Grove above the football field as sloppy as it is right now. . . . and we wonder why some enterprising group doesn't see to it that the shrine of our Lady up there have a little better surroundings. . . .of course. . . .

Stage Hi-Lites

By M. T. GAONA

Passion Play Tickets On Sale at City of Paris, S. F.

The "Passion Play", now performed seasonally in the Black Hills of South Dakota, will open March 23 at the San Francisco Civic Opera House and will play for ten days. . . Most of the cast inherited their roles from their forebears in Westphalia, where the Play was evolved. . .

Tom Mitchell & Fay Bainter

are starred at the Geary's nightly offering, a new comedy called "Ten O'Clock Scholar" . .. On Wednesday, March 19, Louis Calhern will open in the well - known "Magnificient Yankee" role. . .

Sablon & Savitt

begin a three-week engagement in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel in San Fran on Thursday next. . . The famous French singer will appear with one of the best bands in the land, that of Jan Savitt's.

Student Prince

is playing at the Curran Theater, S. F. . . . The student chorus and the tuneful Romberg score make up for a naturally slow-moving plot-action. . . for, after all, Student Prince has been singing his head off somewhere or other in the United States, for the past twenty-one years. . .

The Bystander

by BERT CALLEN

A WORKING MAN

Perhaps the tardy breakfaster tearing into the dining room catches a swift glance of him walking toward the library about to begin his day's vigil over the tomes.

And the energetic youngster doing his exercise by running the campus perimeter may see him walking slowly to and fro before the Navy's vast empty barracks absorbed in his devotions.

There is nothing said of this black-clad, silver topped figure in the term catalogue, and little in the semester greenbook. Yet in an institution that relies on books as a healthy body relies on its corpuscles, he is not to be overlooked.

A NOBLE MAN

Brother Clement is somehow a noble creature. Aside from his massive frame there is something majestic about him. Some of us think of the Cotter or the Man with the Hoe when looking at him; indeed one student meeting Brother Clement remarked automatically "He is 'rough hewn from the stone of God'."

Whether or not these comparisons are just or unjust I cannot say. Brothers unshakeable, almost exasperating modesty will lead us neither here nor there in these things. But we cannot guess; that would be unfair.

We must then, pay him tribute this way—that whether one is descended from princes or paupers really matters very little—Nobility is ultimately determined by ones worth, not his lineage, and Brother Clement is beyond value.

This is true not only in the service he renders at his desk but because of his elastic attitude. Regardless of whether one asks the substance of a passage from St. Thomas or the origin of a fairy tale, his interest stretches from the greatest of things to the least.

A CONSCIENTIOUS MAN

The method in which he seeks out books from the dark corridors of his kingdom makes one feel self-conscious because of its completeness.

I remember asking a question pertaining to Karl Marx one morning and in 10 minutes time the table at which I was sitting was strewn with a copy of Hegels' Philosophy of History, a spread from Fortune magazine, a copy of the Communist Manifesto and biographical sketches from several encyclopediae.

Overwhelmed, I sat there spluttering. "But really, Brother, I . . ."

"Never mind," he cut in, "everything's here and if there is anything else you want, let me know."

After getting my information—a point so inconsequential I cannot remember it—I sneaked surreptitiously out the door leaving a huge mass of books upon his desk and feeling like a cad for having made the good Brother work so hard.

Yet such an interest in his work has he that he would do twice as much 10 times a day for anyone, were he to ask him for the favor.

A HAPPY MAN

The apparent gruffness of his face disproves Ovids' remark that we can read a persons thoughts and emotions there; for however much Brother Clement growls, he is essentially a jovial man, quick to grasp humor in a situation.

There is a story to support this which concerns a prominent campus character who complained loudly that he couldn't find the Faerie Queene listed in the card catalogue. With a shrug of his wide shoulders Brother Clement ambled over and picked the right card in a few seconds.

"Next time you want Edmund," he said with a grin vying for a place among his features, "you'd better spell Spenser with an 's'," and this just loud enough for the English instructor standing by to hear.

There is so much more I can say of him, and yet no room to say it. How well he remembers names, places, authors, editions, and I dare say the colors of book-bindings if he should be asked to recall them.

He is the only person who can come close to the inexhaustible Professor LeFevre in discussing Saint Mary's history, and one of the few who will remember you should you return after the passage of years for a visit to this wonderful place.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

By the time this is read the long coveted Oscars, the awards given annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will have been bestowed on the winners and Hollywood will lapse back to bask in the reflected glory of what it thinks is a job well done. The truth of the matter is that the Motion Picture Industry did not do a good job last year and its supremacy is now being threatened by foreign films.

Until recently we were always inclined to believe that the annual awards for movie excellence were bestowed as the result of a public poll. On the contrary, we learn that the votes are cast by the almost nine hundred members of the Screen Actors Guild, while the final voting is done by the Academy members alone. In other words, the decision is made by a very limited number of persons. Many of these are influential membersof the big movie companies which invariably land the Oscars.

THE GALLUP POLL

In 1941 Dr. George Gallup, of Gallup Poll fame, conducted a poll to ascertain the pictures which John Q. Public thought were best. Those pictures in order were: "Boom Town," "Knute Rockne," "Northwest Passage," "Rebecca," "Strike Up the Band," "The Fighting 69th." The Academy selection included "Kitty Foyle," "Grapes of Wrath," "Our Town," "Philadelphia Story" and "All This and Heaven Too." You can see by this list that the public was interested in pictures which had real family appeal, while Hollywood in its attempt to make box office attractions, regardless of public interest, catered to the sensual and the sensational. Two of the latter choices glorified divorce. If Hollywood would permit the public to make the awards and base these same awards on service rendered to the community, the entire industry would benefit.

This is all by way of warning, that the public is soon to be exposed to a picture which has no public appeal nor interest, save to those who have a distorted view of sex. Hollywood will make John Q. Public like it, whether he wills it or not, unless the public bestirs itself. I am referring to the much-talked about picture, "Duel in the Sun." Scheduled to open in San Francisco two weeks ago, the picture was not acceptable to our National Council of Catholic Women. The Fox Management in San Francisco, by virtue of the united protests of our fine Catholic mothers and sisters, agreed not to show the picture until the objectionable scenes were either deleted or made unobjectionable. That is an instance of Catholic Action in ACTION.

WE HAVE A CHOICE

We Americans, as the supporters of the movies, have a right to have our likes and dislikes heeded. We should not have to take any type of picture which Hollywood thinks will sell, regardless of the fact that it glorifies sex and crime. Our American-made pictures have fallen to a new all-time low, because the public, who should determine the type of picture it wishes to see, has been too gullible in accepting all of Hollywood's offerings.

Life Magazine in its recent review of the movies of the past year is quick to place the blame on Hollywood. . . . I would place it directly on the moviegoers who have not learned to be discriminating in their tastes. Says Life in part: "But the movies had still failed, save in exceptional cases, to rise above mere entertainment into the domain of art and culture. Moviemaking remained an earthbound marriage between art and commerce, with censorship playing the shrewish mother-in-law. Hollywood had a firm grip on the untutored millions who are really never dissatisfied with any movie, but the discriminating were still amazed that an industry with such vast resources at its command produced so few good pictures."

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

Should you happen to hear some stray senior say that Betty Lou is worried about form and figure, take it in stride and try not to act surprised. He is merely making a poor quip about John McDermott, who is presently preoccupied with his income tax. Why he is known by this nickname remains shrouded in the mist of mystery. It is a joke shared by only the select few who have been associated with Saint Mary's as students for at least six years.

CAMPUS POLITICO

Short of stature, McDermott's build tends toward the heavy side. He is genial and unassuming, and usually quiet. Stan Parmisano points him out as the man who put him in the student body presidency, which would indicate that John shares in the predilection of the Irish for politics. Others point him out as something of a diplomat; his only lack of tact occurs, they say, in the presence of teachers, policemen, clergymen, and one not obscure campus character who continually finds his way into another column on this page.

SERVED IN USMC

At Saint Mary's since 1939, John is majoring in history and minoring in education, English and philosophy. He played frosh football under Malcom Fiese, and hopes to teach and coach when he graduates this June.

After enlisting in 1942 in naval aviation, he completed extensive training in this country an dsaw nineteen months of overseas service. He suffers the usual pride in having served with the Marine Corps, and was separated in February of last year as a first louie. He holds the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He may reenlist.

THREE TIME GAEL

John is one of the few who have been registered here as students three separate times, that is, before, during and after the war. In fact, his CO while here in pre-flight school was none other than Mal Fiese!

Since his return, McDermott has been active in student activities. He is one of those rare exceptions, an athlete in the APGU (no reflection is intended), as well as president of the Eire Oge and the Ex-Council, vice-president of the ASSMC, and a paying member of the Ski Club.

GOOD HUMORED

It's fortunate that John's personality is one of good humor, for he seems to be a favorite butt for jokes among his colleagues. Al Bell calls him and his roommate, Ray Rugani, beauty and the beast, but one tends to wonder which is which. To Denny O'Connor he is "Pop".

John's hobbies? Hangar-flying, reading magazines, kibitzing the eternal twohanded bridge game in the room of that "ideal couple" Murphy and Callen, and breaking into a conversation with "That reminds me of a story, . . .". Besides these, he is also interested in scotch. As for women, he claims there is only one, in Denver, but his friends claim that he has managed to convince two that they are the only one. Knowing John, one knows what to believe.

For obvious reasons, McDermott is known as the "Man behind the seegar". Those sweet Havanas in aluminum cases are a gift from an admirer, said to be Frank Carrillo's father.

IGNORES THAT MAN

According to John, his major victory has been neither coaching JV baseball this spring. His real achievement has been composing a schedule in which Doctor Hagerty is entirely eliminated.

Are you still uncertain as to just who John McDermott is? One more hint: he's the man who wanders about muttering, "Whatever it is, I'm ag'in it."

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

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9:00—J. Shea and Haire.

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9:00—L. Desmond, F. Ala.

DAILY MASS MARCH 17 THROUGH MARCH 22
7:00—B. Roberts and B. Brennan.

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